### CAROLINA'S GALA WEEK.

THE GRAND GATHERING OF THE did the best business they have ever PEOPLE FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT.

The Fair of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society -- A Splendid Showing of Exhibits and Patrons-The Best Fair Since the Sarrender.

The Annual Fair of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society commenced in Columbia on Tuesday the 8th inst., continuing four days. From the Daily Record of that city is taken the following account its some beautiful white Leghorns. of what was done and what was there to

#### First Day.

Many persons were disappointed this morning when the rain-drops began to pat-ter down, and it was very generally thought that the shower would continue during the day. But not so. The rain held up and the weather was just the proper tempera-

The Fair was well attended today, and everything on the grounds wears a gay and lively appearance. The beauty and intelli-gence of the State are pretty well repre-sented, though the crowd has by no means reached the flood-tide. The hotels and poarding-houses are rapidly filling up. It is not South Carolina alone that has gathered "her beauty and her chivalry" here, but several other States have contributed their quotas to swell the tide of humanity that is now crowding the Fair grounds and sweeping through our streets. This is always a

GALA WEEK IN COLUMBIA and her citizens usually give themselves up to the social and business demands of the Friends who have not met since the last Fair meet now, and the social ties between the various sections of the State are renewed and strengthened. Sad hearts are made glad, and answering smiles ligh many a face on which the cloud of care and sorrow has set for many a dark and gloomy day.

## HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

In the household department there i probably the finest display that has ever been made. Candies of all kinds, pomegranates, apples, perches, nuts, extron quinces, brandy peaches; preserves of all kinds; codials and native wines; pickles, sweet and sour; catsups; pound, fruit, jelly and rose cakes; Guernsey and Jersey butter; lima beans, tomatoes, bell peppers,

In this department the display is a notable one-hosiery, crazy quilts, rugs, car-pets, laces, shawls, embroidered slippers, bandkerchiefs, etc.

SOME OF THE FLYERS.

The horsemen are in ecstasy over the prospects for the fun on the turf. There are some very noted horsemen and they bring

"Pat Sheedy" and "Queen Esther."
"Mitty Brown" and "Hiram Woods" are "Wind Brown and "Hiram Woods are the property of Hiram Woods, of Augusta G. W. Haight, of Louisville, Ky., has "Vinasti," by Virgil; "Carrie N," by Congressman. He brings several trotters: "Winfield Roach" and "Gautier," and seyeral pacers, "Emma H." and "Dyer Clapmeters" and brightnamed after seeing his delineation.

THE STATE GREAT AND OF SITE OF THE PROPERTY OF

J. C. Hunter, of Union, brings "Pal ven se ond, Second match, Sally

the bay mare "Annie."

Washington, "Congaree," "Lady Dean" and "Drift" are here for Whittaker & Berry.

C. C. Van Meter, of Bowling Green, Ky has "Freddie J., "Halmont." Tompkins the Slick" and "Aggie Ferr W. T. Birch, of Savannah, enters "Rick erdoon.

J. H. Hinckley, of Louisville, rests his reputation on "Agnes" by "Water Witch." BASE BALL.

The Bamberg Base Ball Club-arrived the city last night and are quartered at the Jerome. Mr. J. F. Folk is the genial

the Bambergs took busses at the Post first, \$25 to second, \$10 to third, G. W. Office and headed by the Charlotte Band, proceeded to the grounds to try issues. THE GAME THIS MORNING,

The Bambergs and Columbias cossecbats again this morning and the tide of vic tory turned in favor of the former, who won by one point. It was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of a contested decision of the umpire, Mr. James Anderson. The following is the score by innings: Columbia . . . . . . 2 0 0 1 1 0 2-6

Bamberg......0 0 3 0 1 2 1— Another game will be played tomorrow

morning. THE GAME YESTERDAY

by a score of 11 to 4. The game was animated and the playing was good. The visitors could do nothing with "Jack-in the-

## Second Day.

There are many different kinds of weath er and Columbia has had her share of them But she is fortunate today. The morning dawned clear and beautiful, the sun shone brightly and nothing occurred to mar the perfect atmospheric condition. It is Columbia weather and glorious weather

ACCESSIONS TO THE CROWD have been arriving all day, and the many

trains coming in have been literally packed with new comers. The streets are now teeming with thousands who have come to join the general jubilee. Celumbia is ready for all who come, and she will give them a right royal welcome.

The Pacific Guano Company, of Augusta exhibit bone phosphates, guanos and pot ashes.
" :2 Baldwin Fertilizer Company, e

Sav. nah, Ga., are nicely ensconsed among fossils and the bones of extinct animals Third Day,

The Columbia weather has changed to Atlanta weather. Instead of the bright balmy, sunshiny day of yesterday, Comm bia and her guests are treated to mud, rain and a mixture thereof. Early in the morn ing the rain began to pour in torrents, and it certainly was dampening to one's ardor but, nothing daunted, the thousands that are here fell in line and marched to the scene of the festivities. The sight was togrand, pleasing and interesting to miss, and

# SURGING MASS OF HUMANITY

that packed the Fair grounds was so gree that locomotion was extremely officu-The greatest crowd that ever gathered : the buildings was there today and the co-

THE LADIES' RESTAURANTS done. Both the Lutheran and Baptist res taurants were filled all during the day and the ladies had all they could possibly attend

## POULTRY, ETC.

The poultry exhibit is an exceedingly fine one, Mr. D. N. Addy of Lexington being the largest exhibitor. He has a very fine lot of Bantams, Houdons, Dominiques, Wyandottes and other breads; also some beautiful swan geese, and ducks. Master Rupert Calvo of this city exhib

Col. T. J. Lipscomb bas on exhibition very pretty pair of young deer. The exhibition of two saddle ponies in

the arena yesterday afternoon excited much interest from the fact that they were ridden by two little girls, who showed much skill in their management. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

The display of agricultural exhibits is under the charge of the indefatigable Col. Tillman Watson. The entries are too numerous to mention in detail, but among the Columbia exhibitors we note the following: W. H. Gibbes, Jr., a very fine assortment of agricultural implements.

James Hunter exhibits his combination mill. Mr. Hunter is a veteran in the line of grist mills, and his work always repays careful examination Lorick & Lowrance have a full line of gricuitural implements.

Mr. Wm. Burton exhibits a grape mill which is now on exhibition for the first

Mr. F. N. Burroughs exhibits his brick machine. It has been successfully in operation for the past two years. Patent applied for.
Major John Alexander exhibits garden chairs as a specimen of his skill in orna-

## A NICE LITTLE SNACK.

Among the pleasant sconces in the main pullding is the little restaurant of the Hecker Manufacturing Company-the he dquarters for Hecker's Self-raising Flour. The gentleman in charge is especially attentive to visitors.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society met last night. following gentlemen were elected life mem bers: Colonel T. D. Gillespi , W. H. Gibbes, Jr , Col. P. H. Nelson, J. S. Huffman, Col. John T. Sloan, Jr.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE The faces of Managers Cramer and The faces of Managers Cramer and Whitely were wreathed in smiles last night. And well they might be for the Opera House was literally packed to greet Miss Prescott and Mr. McLean in their presentation of "The Merchant of Venice."

Crawford, of Richland; N. C. Robertson, of Pairfield, and E. T. Stackhouse, of Marion.

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Mr. C. H. Pettingill, of New York, has perfect "Portia." Mr. McLean bus his Mr. McLean bas his element in the character of "Shylock." He is truly great and original and one's in-

money, Courtney and Sally, oven Daly, of Columbia, has "States and Sally first, Screven second. Third match, Courtney and "Aaron Bark."

Serven second. Third match, Courtney and Sally first, Screven second. Fourth match, Screven first, Courtney second. Screven second. Third match, Courtney J. H. Morrow, of Washington, blings Fifth match, Screven first, Courtney sec-J. H. Bellings, and "Britt" Seventh match, Sereven and Sally man, "Josh Billings" is entered by Mr. Huske. "Boswell" is the hope of Dan Brown, of Washington. ""Tada Doan" and "Britt" match, Sereven and Elder first, Courtney match, Sereven and Elder first, Courtney match, Sally first. Eley enth match, Rice first. Twelfth match, Elder first. Thirteen match, Screven first.

THE RACES.
The following are the results of the races yesterday exclusive of the first already given:

Second race, mile heats, best two in three, purse \$100; \$15 to first, \$25 to second. Daniel Brown's br h. Bothwell 1, 1; G. W. Haight's br g. Veniai, 2, 2; T. H. Wood's b. m. Mittie B., 3, 3. Time, 1 491, 1.53. Third race, trotting, mile heats, best two in three, for South Carolina raised horses At 2 o'clock today the Columbias and three years old and under, purse \$75; \$40 to Haight's b. g. Gautier, 3, 1, 2, 1; J. H. Morrell's b. m. Annie, 1, 3, 3, 2; C. C. Van Meeter's b. g. Freddie J. 2, 2, 1, 3. Time, W. Bates. 2.321, 2.341, 2.35.

Fourth race, for untrained saddle horses purse \$50; \$40 to first, \$10 to second, half mile heats, Jas. Casey's b. m. Barton, 1, 1 Charles McCafferty's ch. g. Texas Billy, 2; Owen Daly's b. h. Ciliford D., 3, 11. E. Lewis's blk, h. Hagh, 4, 4; R. J. Mc-Carley's b, h. Rankin, 5, 5; Time, 524,

The Pair of 1887 has kept up its reputa tion to the very last as having been by odds the best one that has ever been held both as regards the number and character resulted in a victory for the Columbia team of the exhibits and the crowds in attend-

This morning opened bright and pleas it was during the rain, slop and mud of

yesterday.

After the jam of yesterday, The Kecomo men expected to find a slim crowd in attendance at the grounds this morning but a very agreeable disappointment await ed them, for whilst of course the size of the crowd to-day is not as great as that of yesterday, still the attendance is very large, and those who are taking in the Fair to day are enjoying themselves thoroughly and are, besides, paying closer attention to the examination of the innumerable articles of art, commerce and manufacture that are collected together in the building.

The outdoor display of score has als

commanded a great amount of attention J. W. Henry was made secretary of the today, whilst the patronage bestowed upon meeting. shows and gemes that are scattered about over the grounds is all that could be

## THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Proceedings of the Annual Meeting-Electic of Otherrs.

The annual meeting of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society was held last Thursday night in Agricultural Hall. There were about 200 members present, President D. P. Duncan in the

The first business in order was the election of life members. The followingnamed gentlemen were duly elected Messrs, G. E. McCall, E. N. Cannon, J. M. James, J. E. Wannamaker, H. E. Buist, B. F. Perry, Jr., W. D. Johnson, P. E. McCord, J. R. Bratton, J. J. Mc at stream that flows up and down and L. Hinson, cemed never-ending. Packed like sardings. The finances

Lure, W. L. Sanders, W. D. Starling him to discharge this duty before such a The finances of the Society, as ex- It was his purpose to give in brief, to men with laws enacted fairly and im- nette people.

in a box it required a Job-like patience to hibited by the report of the treasurer, and without comment, the history of agri-partially and administered impartially

the corporation had been liquidated, and

nation, he declined to be a candidate. in order that the Pec Dec section, which

The following-name I gentlemen were elected vice-presidents: G. Leapheart, 1st Congressional District, Lexington; Col. Thomas's address was scholarly A. P. Butler, 2d Congressional District, Aiken; B. F. Crayton, 3d Congressional District, Aiken; B. F. Crayton, 3d Congressional District, Anderson; J. Wash Watts, 4th Congressional District, Laurens; B. H. Massey, 5th Congressional District, Massey, 5th Congressional District, Vark, Cl. S. McCall 6th Congressional District, Rexington; and practical, and was frequently applicated.

President Johnson called upon a tepresentative of each county present to make some report as to the status of eighty-three per cent. off salt and sixty our lines are in order. Whether Mr. Blaine is a candidate or not it would be very poor politics to permit such an organical politics.

The Executive Committee quanimous Smythe, of Charleston; E. R. Melver, of Darlington; T. O. Sanders, of Sunter; gregations, and conducted to their elected consists of Messrs. A. T. Chester; J. C. F. Sims, of Rich'and; O. hearty dinners.

## THE FOR Y-YEAR FARMERS.

Disappointment at the Absence of General Hampton--Chancellor Johnson Presides-Colonel Thomas Makes the Address.

Rnox, Sr.

Shuler, P. C. Johnson.
Greenville—Oas R. Dixon, Esquire The Convention then adjourned. McBee, Robt. Scott.

Kershaw-W. E. Johnson, Allen Mc-Caskill.

Wright. Lancaster-II. R. McHwaine. Marion-E. T. Stackhouse, W. R.

ohnson. Marlboro-Jonathan Woodley, J. P. Smith.

S. G. Henry. Spartauburg-Daniel H. Smith T. D. Foxworth.

Williamsburg-J. A. Salters, N. M. York—J. W. Rawlinson.

r, J. F. Swygert. Darlington-P. C. Coggeshal, R. Hay. The convention adjourned to meet at

the Agricultural Hall to-morrow mornng, at 9 o'clock. ach sturdy delegate wore upon his

composed, as it was, of veterans in the for three quarters of an hour. business, men who illustrate the best of citizenship to which they belong. Senator Hampton was expected to arrive, and in his absence Chancellor Johnson was called to the chair. Capt.

Mr. Johnson made a few remarks, in which he said that the resources of the to farmers by this department. farmers of South Carolina were not limited. They were "cabined, cribbed, confined and bound in" by no narrow lines, but the climate and soil of the tribute to the journalism of the State State was of such a character that the widest scope was given to them. He

clared the Convention "ready for busi-Col. J. P. Thomas had been requested a few hours before to present some account of the rise and progress of the Agricultural Society of South Carolina. The task could not have been placed in more competent hands.

ward in discussing any questions which

Col. Thomas expressed his apprecia-

were found to be in a highly satisfactory coudition. Last year's gate receipts were set forth as follows: Tuesday's gate receipts \$635.40; Wednesday \$1,704.80; Thursday \$3,764.30; total \$6,104.50. Next followed

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

and without comment, the history of agriculture of south Carolina from 1785 to the present time. On the 9th of August, 1785, twenty-four citizens of Charleston met at the City Hall in Charleston for the purpose of forming a society in this State to encourage the pursuit of agriculture. This society length. He said the people decry the Fed-THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following-named gentlemen were continued its operations and held successful the people decry the Federal Constitution is a thing of the past. nominated for president: By Colonel J. P. Duncan, of Union; by W. H. Evans, Esq., of Darlington, Colonel E. R. McIver, of that county; ion of South Carolina met in Columbia by Hon W. H. Derry of Greenville. by Hon. W. H. Perry, of Greenville, Hon. James B. Humbert, of Laurens. in Carolina Hall. Twenty five counties has been changed, and as far as the rights were represented. The Agricultural and of the States are concerned, the Consti-Colonel Duncan expressed his thanks Mechanical Society of South Carolina tution today is the same as in 1860. Confor the compliment expressed in his was formed under the constitution gress, the speaker said, was usurping the hind to close up the house in the craggy there should be rotation of cripes. He thought be abought be aboug thought he should now give place to held in 1869, 18 years ago. The society The dangerous tendency of the times another. He expressed his pride and gratification at the prosperous condition of the Society. Since his induction into the presidency the outstanding debt of the Duncan.

The society indicates the dangerous tendency of the thack of the presidency successively of Messrs. Hagood, Woodward, Taylor, Crayton and Duncan.

its property had been improved to the extent of \$2,000. Renewing his thanks be had much favorable comment. At of Great Britain. for the honor expressed in his renomi- first the buildings were inadequate, there were no thoroughbred cattle, the Butler said the President had been de-The various nominations were seconded by different gentlemen. Judge  $\Lambda$ . C. and expenses, and the exhibition was for his civil service policy. This policy Haskell said that while he claimed both small in general. The society struggled of the President was simply upholding gentlemen nominated as his friends, yet he should east his vote for Mr. McIver, grew from \$371.20 to \$5,830.45. From 1869 to 1876 the society was at

he thought had been neglected, might once the safety, shield and the agricul- Carolina to criticise the President for tural weapon of the State. "It is now this action. Whatever it has done for The vote was then taken, resulting as the pure and undefiled exponent of the The vote was then taken, resuming as follows: Humbert 45, McIver 42. Col. agricultural and mechanical resources of the State." Its efforts for the good of the State have been blessed in the past.

South Carolina. When Cleveland leaves his office there will not be many Republicans in office. (Voice in the audience:

York; C. S. McCall, 6th Congressional agriculture in each section. Delegates District, Marion; W. G. Hinson, 7th responded, and some very interesting He read statistics on tariff rates and gamization as rallies around the name of orts were made. At this stage of the meeting the Con-

D. P. Duncan, of Union; R. A. Love, of booths, where they were treated to

The forty-year-old farmers reassembled on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in Agricultural Hall. The meeting was presided over by Chancellor Johnson, of Cleveland is at the head of the Government of the property of the proper Marion. Several delegates who had been prevented from attending the meet. He has made that contemptible been prevented from attending the meet.

| Careful consideration of the whole subject been prevented from attending the meet. He has made that contemptible been prevented from attending the meet. He has made that contemptible been prevented from attending the meet. Wirgin and Ohio will give some point of the law as to Samuel Fielden and Michael. been prevented from attending the meeton Wednesday presented themselves and the past. The foundation of the Government was the right of home rule— ers as to the drict of political sentiment." (From the News and Courier.)
Columbia, November 9.—At 11 o'clock meeting might properly be called an ex-Columbia, November 9.—At 11 o'clock this morning the old farmer setters met in convention on the second floor of the old building. The following delegates were present:

Abbeville—R. A. Griffin, Wade E.

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In the interest of humanity and with due regard to the general transfer of them? Abbeville-R. A. Griffin, Wade E. whatever idens in connection therewith rights. Cothran, J. M. Latimer.

Aiken—M. T. Holly, T. W. Whatley. had presented themselves. No more interesting feature could have been developed. There were no long set speeches Barnwell-J. M. Brabham, S. Weath- confined to a few persons, but a variety Berkeley—William Becket. P. E. of short, sprey that, which should be hearers. The deepest interest among the hearers. A motion was introduced to form a anywhere else. A motion was introduced to form a At 10.10 the

Chester-Jesse H. Hardin, John permanent organization, but the point being made that the body had assembled Chesterfield—J. C. Coit, A. McQueen. by invitation the motion was not carried. Clarendon—C. S. Land, E. V. Plowtheir courteous attention and to the rail-Colleton-J. R. Stokes, Dr. W. H. coads for kindness in transporting the delegates free of charge were passed.

# MEMORIES OF 76.

Laurens-J. J. McCrowan, Dr. W. W. Annual Reunian of the Wallace Hause-A Pine Address by Hon, J. S. Verners-A. Pays his Respects to Judge Bond.

The Wallace House Association, that body of "men who saved the State" in ceived. the dark days of Republican misrale,

Orangeburg—W. F. Phillips, Dr. R.
W. Bates, J. M. Moorer.
Pickens—A: Boggs, J. Louper.
Richland—Thos. Taylor, Alex Smith,
Right of the offi last.
The meeting was called to order in Col.
A. P. Butler's office by ex-Governor Shepperd, who read a letter received by Secretary of State Leitner, from Judge P. Butler's office by ex-Governor Pope of Newberry, Michel of Charleston Sheppard, who read a letter received by and Hill of Edgefield. The committee Wallace, who was to have read to-night the history of the Wallace House, stating Sumter-W. J. Singleton, M. Reams, that it was impossible for him to leave the court now holding in Yorkville. A committee of three was appointed to obtain from Judge Wallace the history of the Wallace House and to have the same published. Resolutions expressing sor. Riegeway, Douglass of Blackstock, Moone Lexington-A. P. West, Abram Geig- published. Resolutions expressing sor-

member of the association were passed. The association then proceeded to the Agricultural Hall, which was crowded. The restrum was occupied by Senator The rosirum was occupied by Senator M. C. Butler, Congressmen Dibble, Hemphill and Perry. Mr. John S. Bratton, Yorkville; B. W. Tay ant, and the streets and grounds rapidly dried off, making locomotion either on foot were printed the words Delegate Old Verner, of Oconce, the only regularly or on wheels decidedly more pleasant than Settlers Convention." It was the pass- appointed speaker present, was introport whereby each went unquestioned whithersoever he chose. But the little ribbon signified more. It marked the ribbon signified more. It marked the ribbon signified more is marked the ribbon signified more. It marked the ribbon signified more is marked the ribbon signified more. It marked the ribbon signified more is marked the ribbon signified more. It marked the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance in the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance in the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance in the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance in the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance in the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance in the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance in the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance in the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon significance in the ribbon significance is marked the ribbon man who were it, singled him out as one since the dark days of 1876. He made of South Carolina's representative farm- an admirable address, showing the proers. And it was a typical gathering, gress of the State since 1876. He spoke

Among his subjects were the cotton tone and the broadest views of the Pal- factory and the fact that the factories metto State, and of the particular branch | were now coming to the South Carolina cotton, the great improvement and in- Michel and Walter Hill; Secretary, J. R. crease in railroads, the benefits of the Bratton. preside over the meeting, but did not experimental farm at the South Carolina College. The great importance of the agricultural department, what these department had done for the farmers in Confederate States. The annual meeting preventing fraud in fertilizers, the gen- will be held in Columbia on the Thursday eral protection and encouragement given of Fair week. The objects of the association

Mr. Verner spoke at length of the great educational advancement unde since 1876, and ended by paying a high A resolution of thanks to Mr. Verner chanti. was passed by the association for ! s exhoped that the body would not be back- cellent address. Calls were here made for Senator Butmight present themselves. He then de- ler. He had been previously requested

to address the association and was in

readiness to comply. Governor Shep-

pard appropriately introduced the Sena-

tor, stating that one of the very first im- goods on hand. portant acts of the Wallace House was to elect him to the Senate. Carolina should be profoundly gratified "Here's a hair on your shoulder," said

the laws and the Constitution of the As to the comparative strength of the United States. Congress was attempting to assume the power of the Parliament

> In speaking of Cleveland Senator his friends on the stand had helped to other States, it has been everything for South Carolina. When Cleveland leaves headquarters the lay of the land. Our headquarters the lay of the land. Our "But they are there now.") Butler: "Very few, and at any rate there are

people by the present tariil system. He jug more than leadership to keep it P. Mills, of Greenville; J. T. Moore, of Spartanburg; S. A. Gregg, of Darlington; I. S. Bamberg, of Barnwell; J. M. resumed, after which adjournment was bed by the resumed after the resumed and the resumed after the resumed after the resumed and the resumed after the resumed and the resumed after the resumed after the resumed and the resumed after the resumed after the resumed and the resumed after the resumed after the resumed and the resumed after the resumed and the pockets that was taken from labor. The forty-year-old farmers reassembled sand times more responsible and yet un- how we stand in some of the pivotal ary petitions for commutation of their sen-

Senator Butler gave United States Judge Bond a terrible seering when referring to the oppression of the people in this State, and wished it understood that he was willing to reiterate his remarks in New York, Washington, or

At 10.10 the association adjourned.

EX-CONFEDERATE SURGEONS. South Unroling Survivors of the Medical Staff of the Confederate Forces.

Que a number of Ex-Confederate sur grous met by the Council Chamber last night, in reconse to a call issued by Dr. A. N. Talley, of this city, and others, Dr. Talley was called to the chair, and Rousing Speech from Schator Butler who Dr. J. R. Bratton, of Yorkville, was remested to act as secretary.

Dr. Talley delivered an appropriate aldress of welcome, which was warmly re-Newberry—Dr. W. M. Dorrah, Allen met at the Agricultural Hall on the lawken.

On motion of Dr. Pope, the chargening from him yest may, the will not return appointed a committee of three to draft a to the United States until next smemer constitution and by haws for the organization and it may be even later." The committee consisted of Drs.

> shortly made their report, which was adopted with sundry amendments. Letters expressing regret at being unable as enjoying exceptionally excellent to attend the meeting were read from Drs. Hanaban of Winnsboro, Todd of Barn-Haymarket, Va., Pierce of Claussen, S. C. of Camden, Pringle of Sunder, Umman of row at the death of E. M. Hamer, a late | Ellenton, Bossard of Sumiers, Ruff of Newberry, Gaston of Atlanta, Knowl of Spentan-

burg, O'Bannon of Barnwell, J. resnet Chester, and Bryd of Timmonsville. lor, Columbia: S. Pope, Newherry, A., same way. Now we will see how crum. Angell, Charleston, Anders in Cam who may differ from us will not. Wright, Ford, Fitch, Frost, Hill, Huger Kinfoch, Kingore, Miller, McDonald, Mc Kie, McCoy, Michel, McIntosh, Parker, Porcher, Ravenel, Salley and Summers

Charleston. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. President, A. N. Talley; Vice Presidents, S. Pope, M.

The name adopted for the organization is the South Carolina Association of Medi and more enduring relations, and to afford aid and comfort to such as need it. The descendants of the present members will have the right to join the organization which will resemble the Society of the Cin-

J. E. Physioc's Merchant Tailor Establishment, Columbia, S. C., is in full blast. Cnly a look will convince any one. All that want a first-class fitting suit try him. A full line of the best

Young man, you don't appreciate you Senator Butler began by saying that severy man, woman and child in South Caroling about 1 h. South Caroling about 2 h. South 2

tion of the honor hone him in selecting him to discharge this duty before such a body.

Catolina should be provided by greater the statements and proofs given of his wife, with an onchous calmass. "O—body.

There were croakers, he knew, but the statements are provided by the statements and proofs given of his wife, with an onchous calmass. "O—cr-y x; I've been playing with the poodle."

John, don't be silly. Fiossic is not a bru

MR. BLAINE'S POSITION.

ophen B. Elkins Talks on the Political Outlook-The Organization of 1884 Intact and Awaiting Events

(special to the Philadelphia Times Washington, November 4.—The jovial and genial "Steve" Elkins, the chief fugleman of the Blaine cohorts since the death of Jerome B. Chaffee, passed Mrs. Elkins had preceded him by a few days to open her house in Gotham. Elkins, like a dutiful subject of sound marital regulations, had remained becrests of the Alleghenics of Maryland, and was migrating northward in charge of the household impedimenta, which consisted of three fine boys, apparently of an age bunched in years somewhere infant of the same gender in the arms of a stalwart French capped nurse,

The Blaine leader was more disposed to be communicative than was the Maine Paris. In reply to an inquiry as to how platform with firm and even step. "things were progressing" the robust manager of the Blaine home interests his innocence, and his firm faith in the con-

"I have spent all summer at Deer Park, only running over to New York occasionally for a Jay to attend to a liting an eye on political movements. There is not much going on just now. I friends in the centest of 1884 are still protest. The jall square was surrounded active and eager. We have been building up the weak places, I think our political fences are in good order."

was convinced that no laboring man was together for party purposes in any di-

"Why are you waiting? "Simply for the elections of next week

land throws down the gauntlet to Blaine. HE CAN HAVE IT IF HE WANTS IT. "It might be thought so, but the nommean Blaine for the Republicans. Plaine I regret to say that under a solemn sense of can have the commutation if he wistes it. Imy obligations of office I have been unable I consider that point selfled, if our in- to do so." formation is reliable, but it will remain for him to say whether he wants it. I know he will not aftempt to force himself on the ticket, and will not accept it at all unless he feels perfectly such of success. He does not propose to take the responsibility of detect a second time. Of course in 1831 the outcome was just one of those nonceourtable necidents which have often occurred in American politics. I don't think Baine

awaiting the progress of events."
OWill Mr. Blaine give his personal attention to the preliminaries?" On motion of Dr. Pope, the chairman from him yest aday. He will not return

needs vindication from such a defeat.

IN GOOD HEALTH, "What amazes me is the studied effort to make him out in such poor health. In his letter he speaks of bimself and family on the 8th inst.: heal-h, and as having a delightful time. majority varying from 10,000 to 12,000. Blaine represents the great bulk of the

well, Brown of Williamston. Clarkson of sentiment and support of the Republican party; so if he should decline to be a Fellows is elected District Attorney. Nicoll eandidate for any reason ris friends will made a poor run. Brooklyn elects a Dember a factor in determining who shall be ocratic Mayor by a majority of about 5,000 the nominer, so that it makes no defference in the .....! There are some p onle who make a great bugbear out of 1 in polities. I, for one, intend to be governed by the wisest counsels of the leaders of the party from all see ons. and all of Mr. Blune's friends feet the

#### -----hilled on the Track.

orday meaning of the killing of Joh. Me Use, a larget, on the Northeastern rai road mar die Five title curve, an Mooday ata He was a up to whose the body of straturated a jery and held for that McRay was drunk and sat down on cressin and went to sleep, from which h never awake. Which the engineer of the incoming Northeastern freight train, it as a by Eagline Ve 5), saw the man sitting of the track, it was too late and the engine could not be stopped. The engine struct and hilled the unfortunate mun almost in stantly. No beame is attached to the rail real authorities, and the killing was en-

tirely accidental. The jury of inquest returned a vertice to the effect that J-hn McRay came to his death by being run over by a freight train on the Northeastern rational, the result of nis own carelessness in being drunk and

isler p or the track. The scene of the killing is at the "Five saile curve," a place where several accidents of a similar nature have occurred within the last few years, and in almost every case death has cosned. It is a dan gerous place, and some precautionary means night be taken to prevent similar accidents. -News and Courier, November 9.

Mamma-I feel very hungry today beetsteak hungry. Mary (four)-Do you feel bloodthirsty, too, mamma?

The difference between a poor basebali player and black measles is that one strikes out and the other strikes in.

NO. 8.

THE FATE OF THE ANARCHISTS.

HANGING OF THE FOUR LEADERS IN THE HAYMARKET MASSACRE.

The Majesty of the Law is at Last Vindicated -The Condemned Men All Die Protesting Their Innocence

Special Dispatch to The Columbia Record.)

CHICAGO, November 11-1.40 P. M .-The execution of the condemned Anarchists, A. G. Parsons, August Spies, Adolph Fischer and George Engel took place at 12

o'clock today. At 10 o'clock the procession was formed, with Sheriff Matson and jailer Felz at its between seven and ten, and a vigorous head. The condemned men received the summons to prepare for the gallows, with perfect composure and self-possession. There was no perceptible fear or faltering. statesman on his travels from Dijen to Arrived at the gallows, each mounted the

Addressing the spectators, each protested victions for which he was about to lay down his life. The last utterance of each was a protestation of innocence. Fischer tle business. Oh, yes, I have been keep- declared, just before the black cap was drawn over his head, that this was the hap-

piest moment of his life. There was no excitement and no indication whatever of outbreak or even of noisy by armed police, and every precaution was the sentence of the law in a quiet and dignified manner.

## Governor Oglesby's Decision

SPRINGPIELD, ILLS., November 10 .-Governor Oglesby has made his decision touching the application for the pardon of He read statistics on tariff rates and ganization as rallies around the name of the condemned Anarchists. After saying showed the enormous tax put upon the Blaine to go to pieces for want of noth-that he does not feel justified, in view of all the circumstances of in the case, in setting aside the judgment of the Courts, he says: "Satisfied, therefore, as I am of their guilt protected by the tariff. It so, why was there so much discontent, bloody riots, strikes, &c., among American laborers? Then you think the Blaine organization of commutation of the sentences of A. R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel alt will be found so when the tire of or and Louis Lings to imprisonment in the penitentirry, as they emphatically declare

they will not accept such commutation. Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab and Cleveland was blamed for the surplus in to be over. We will then have some August Spies unite in a petition for "Exec the treasury, when he (Butler) and his colleagues on the stand were ten thouof the law as to Samuel Fielden and Michael Schwab may be modified as to each of them

"The nomination of President Cleve- ants I do not feel justified in interfering would gladly have come to a different con clusion in regard to the sentence of defendination of Cleveland does not necessarily Eogel, Albert R. Parsons and Louis Lings, ants August Spies, Adolph Fischer, George

## Lings Cheats the Hangman.

CHICAGO, November 10.-Louis Lingg, the most desperate of the condemned Anarchists, and the manufacturer of the bombs for the Haymarket riot, blew off half of his head while in his cell in the county jail this morning about 9 o'clock, by means of a fulminating fuse. He died at 2.50 P. M. He had the fuse in his mouth and lit it with a candle which We are now holding our forces in line was burning in his cell. The explosion was the first warning that the jail people had-the guard seeing him with the candlo in his hand supposing that he was "No, he will not a freezewed a fetter lighting a cigar. From the effects of the cyplosion half of his head was torn

# The Recent Elections.

The following is a summary of the result of the different State elections held

Fred Grant is assuredly defeated. Henry George's vote will not reach 60,000. Col. ocratic Mayor by a majority of about 5,000 Virginia goes overwhelmingly Democratic the indications being that the Democrats will have a two-thirds majority in the Legislature. Governor Lee says the Senate will be about three fourths Democrats, and the House nearly two-thirds Democraticthus insuring a Democratic successor to Raddleberger in the United States Senate.

New York has gone Democratic by a

Speaker Stuart. The Democratic nominer or State Senator from the same district is elected by a heavy majority. Rhode Island goes Republican by a heavy majority-the Democrats losing all that they gained in the State election last spring. The Democrats carry Maryland by a majority of about 12,000. They will control the Legislature by a decided majority on

There is great rejoicing. The only break in the Virginia front is in the election of a

Republican in the Alexandria district over

Pennsylvania goes Republican by about 5,000, but the Democrats elect the Sheriff and the Comptroller of Philadelphia. Massachusetts goes Republican by about 20,000. There are Democratic losses in

Boston and elsewhere. Mississippi is overwhelmingly Demoeratic. All the officers elected are Democrats, and there will be few but Democrats in the Legislature. The election was the quietes! known in many years.

Iowa goes Republican, with Democratic gains in some quarters. In Ohio the Republicans have swept the field --electing their Sta e officers by 25,000 assuredly carrying both branches of the State Legislature.

West Virginia goes Democratic by a good majority-the exact figures not being eported. In New Jersey the Republicans claim the Assembly by from eight to ten majority,

Don't blame the miscrly capitalist for thinking constantly of his money-bagsthey're full of interest. A health journal says, "When a person

bilious he has a bitter taste;" but who tastes of him to find out? The man who drinks too much whisky is

apt to have a rye face.

and the Senate by two majority.